MANY A BIG LINER HAS TAD SAILED TO THE

hecause they were cases of the early Atlantic lin- small head. 136 souls on board, which Mr. De Graff saw just such a head rom port and disappeared.

numbering 480. After

red and left no trace. e years later, in 1859, the Tems growing list of vanished ships. 1870, a great sensation was ool. As she failed to arrive that she had met the same fate ome of the earlier Atlantic grey-She was one of the finest ger vessels of her time, and total and inexplicable disappearabout an infernal machine.

to explode in mid-Atlantic, havbeen put aboard her. ether that was the explanation. hether, like the Titanic, she colof Boston, would have been on of wireless telegraphy.

was broken by the total disapcase of the Waratah will be trunk. fresh in the public memory. of South Africa. It was bever, and had turned turtle. the fate that befell all these the world has never had, and

Captain, a six-gun turret ship, one he finest and most costly of our ten other vessels of the Navy. was on her way, in September to an appointed rendezvous on

# Saving Our Forests.

ere has been much talk from time shout the Dominion is far more it is a literal truth that much altude of the problem begins to

blish two schools, at which all relating to reforestation are tudied. This should have

De Graff, while in the interior of the

huge ungainly beast, with an im

and neck emerge from the jungle to city of Glasgow, thirteen years a height of fully ten feet. From the met a like mysterious fate, creature's head, which swayed from the broad Atlantic. She side to side as if in search of prey, om Liverpool with crew and there projected a pair of spiked horns. The explorer remained motionless uch with the land she was his curiosity keyed to the higher pitch. If this is the neck, he said to sailing from the same And then there flashed through his with 240 souls aboard, mind a possible solution—the diplodocus at last.

As I watched for the beast to exa big liner for those days, join- pose its body (he writes in his book), neck lurched forward, and it hooked y the disappearance of the its horns away among the tangled Boston, one of the biggest and vines which clung to the tree. The skull from which there still hung two or three vertebrae.

Then it was that I had recognized the phenomenon which I had come led to stragne rumours getting across once or twice before, the head of a deer hanging from a tree. How such an animal could ever climb a tree had appeared an absolutely insoluble problem until that day.

The anaconda-for such it waswith an iceberg, will never be after ridding itself of that portion of the fate of the mighty Titanic withdrew slowly to find a spot where ssel ten times the tonnage of the it could sleep off its meal in peace. Anacondas are, of course, gigantic ly inexplicable had that terrible snakes, the biggest known. Appar-

only wireless telegraphy have been known to swallow horses here was a long period during and cattle, cannot negotiate the head of a spike-horn deer; so, in order not totally exempt from not to be deprived of so toothsome amorsel, they swallow the body and was broken by the total disapne of the Huronian in 1902. rotten head from the partly digested

That they must wait a considerable length of time before they can acthat she was top-heavy, had head of which I saw that anaconda may weather, rolled and failed rid itself of was already in an advanced stage of decomposition. Aftering every soul on board with wards I learnt from the Indians that what I had seen is of common currence in the forest.

Attend the Oddfellows Outing at Smithville on Wednesday. Big has similar to that supposed to overtaken the Waratah befell totalin, a six-gun turret ship, one

# Death at the Crossways

The following has been clipped mast of Spain. In crossing the from a Canadian journal, and has of Biscay frightful weather was been prompted by the frequency of afered, and at dawn only ten fatal accidents that have occurred the eleven ships composing the recently by collision of tram and fron could be seen. The Captain | car. | We too have our level crosslever been heard of since. There ways and it is only due to Providence to doubt that she overturned in that so far no calamity has occurred. gale and went down like a stone The danger is there however, and precautions taken prior to a calamity are worth far more than provisions

ues to take its appalling toll of dead time about reforestation. The list grows with an awful steadilic reads of it now and then, and ness. Neither warning, entreaty nor Rely conceives it is a thing that the protest seems to have the slightest the bedone to our forests. But station is a very vital neces- other vehicles continue to race the to-day. Indeed, it is the most train or to beat it at the crossing. it requirement of the land. The And it is never the train that suffers. ation caused by forest fires The grimmest feature of this constant menace to life is that it is virtive than mere figures indicate, tually impossible to eliminate the timber is destroyed by fire than crossing. To bridge every single level crossing would be a physical impossibility. To place watchmen at to replace a full-grown tree every level crossing would also be out of the question. Two remedies are the soil is often burst off down to matic guards and the hoisting of aurock and has to be refounded by tomatic signals. Of these two, the tries of deposits, some idea of the former is by far the more efficient and effective. It protects the fool of the imagination.

Province of Quebec is about to merely warns.

studied. This should have been ing of the level crossings on muching ago, and cannot be done too
ing of the level crossings on muchfrequented and popular highways. frequented and popular allows.

Any level crossing eliminated anywhere is a death-menace removed.

But a very large percentage of the fatalities recorded occurs at crossings by no means frequented, and to provide cross-gates at the latter is as out in a sympathetic manner by temote a possibility as the establish ment of watchmen. The automobility remote a possibility as the establish ment of watchmen. lest asset, and the entire barrier, which drops across the cross tion of the country is interested ing upon the approach of a train, again in which such conservation is the hest preventive in sight. In the absence of anything better, it is the absence of anything better, the duty of the railways and the the duty of the railways and the provincial highway authorities to take auch steps as lie within their leiled or destroyed by lumerations.—Family Herald.

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# SPORTOGRAPHS

# BOY SCOUTS' SPORTS.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME. Falls last week defeated a picked good exhibition was given and play was fast in spots though the League team was somewhat slow on the goal.

saved his team from defeat. The next supper. game of the League series will be day night the Saints and Feildians

Owing to the fact that the Broad

Jump record cannot be substantiated it is therefore open, and whoever wins it this year becomes the title helder. JUNIORS TO-NIGHT.

same te-night, and the clash should

St. Mary's viz the T. A. will be the

ROAD RACE ENTRIES. Entries for the Telegram Road Race o be run in connection with the A. A. th Mr. J. A. McKenzie, Imr

ADETS HOLDING SHAM-BATTLE J A MacKensie

moury at 2.30, and march to their des- and it is a poor commentary on the in- cashire, 203 and 111 for no wickets. noon are the Boy Scouts' Sports toon officers. On arrival the Brigade say that none of them have been low- (Lancs), 62 not out. which are being held on St. George's will be divided into two parties, one ered with the exception of the 100 field. As elaborate and interesting in charge of Capt. Spearns, who will yards and the mile. programme has been arranged, and assume defensive tacties, and the

the affair is under the distinguished other in control of R.S.M. Senton, who patronage of his Excellency the Gov- will do the attacking. The Band, in ernor, who is Chief Scout of the local charge of Capt. Carrol, will likely be left-hander, returned to his superlaorganization, while the prizes will be present to play the conquerers home. ious open events will be handicapped the most efficient soldier. The C.C.C. Messrs. S. Cullen and W. H. Burns, Lt.-Col. Rendel of the C.L.B., for the ever registered for Kent. At Habart, 175 runs; Sussex, 181 and 338; Glam- and should-be subjected to such wise

LAST NIGHT'S GAME. who are helping to assist in the relinelight followed quickly upon J. L. mirers for the great success of their Hence the Juvenile Court—not the addition to all the wreck and ruin
Before a fair attendance of fans vival of sham-battles. The troops are Bryan's acore of 236 on the same visit to the English cricket world. Police Court, the Detention Home— wrought in these young lives, which the City team that played at Grand carrying along rations and undoubt- ground a few days previously. Bryan The latest county to fall before them not the good, the Industrial School edly a most pleasant evening will be is also a left-handed batsman.

The annual outing of the Oddfel-Ewing scored for the challengers lows takes place at the well known after 25 minutes play and before the and popular Smithville hostelery this period concluded Phelan evened up afternoon, and nothing has been left the score. In the second half Meaney undone to make it the most successgot through after 10 minutes of play ful on record. All the old favorite and no further scoring resulted. A stheletes will be seen in action and ading of Walah who undoubtedly the events. A dance will be held after

The Gower St. Sunday School pic

nic will be held at Mount Pearl to-

C.L.B. DANCE TO-NIGHT. you own a car come out to the tune to be able to be present.

POSITIVELY CLOSE SATURDAY.

warded a special prize in addition to out, featured in the batting.

# GREAT CRICKET FEAT.

Frank Woolley, the famous Kent Foster 121. score of 270, the highest individual in- clared); Northants, 220 and 132 for nings for the season. It is Woolley's five wickets; Quaife, 99 not out; Par- the contrary be guarded against as-

The Middlesex fast bowling

ley, who knocked up his runs in four and a half hours, and hit three 6's and 29 4's. It is interesting to note that twelve

double centuries have been scored this

# OLD COUNTRY SPORT.

C.L.B. Band Dance to-night at Top. ing to a close, and while there are a sail in the Orange Hall, and be sure few county games to be played, arto bring along your friends. This is rangements are being made for an a complimentary dance to all those in the Summer Colony who were so good to the Brigade while in Camp last month. An enjoyable time is as-sured to all who have the good for Leicestershire by an inning and 74

the loss of three wickets. Mann scored The Delinquent

Essex defeated Hampshire by three wickets; Hampshire, 277 and 204; Any entrant in the A.A.A. Sports Essex, 301 and 183 for seven; O'Conwho establishes a new record, will be nor 111 not out, and Russell 86 not the Championship Medal. Several of Lancashire defeated Notts by ten these records were made years ago, wickets; Notts, 251 and 61; Lan-

Gloucestershire defeated Worces tershire by five wickets; Gloucester, 353 and 110 for five wickets; Worcester. 185 and 275; Dipper, 171 and M

Warwickshire defeated Northamp-

is Somersetshire, who lost by 198 not the prison or penitentiary are re-runs. West Indies, 306 and 139; quired in terms of this beneficient Somerset, 112 and 130; Challoner, 79. measure. Children are not born de-

# TO-DAY'S BEST LAUGH.

boy into the village to buy refresh- of the causes of delines ments before setting out on an all-day of the most fruitful of these causes expedition. They waited patiently for is mental defectiveness. him to return, and when he appeared one of them asked:

"What did ye get, Wullie "Weel," replied the lad, "I got six bottles o' rum-" "Guid lad!" "Twa bottles o' brandy-

"That's reicht!" "A bottle o' gin, twa cases o' whusky, and hawf a loaf o' bread." "Ye crazy loon!" came the indignant cry. "What d'ye mean by squanderin aw that guid money on bread?"

an awful mean man. Him a shoe-Second Boy-'He's nothin' to what thirds of these little on our father is. Him a dentist, and

your baby only got one tooth!"

Uncle Ned-"Two bought you a nice

Since the century began great pro-

that youthful offenders should be munity demands that they should on responsibility for such delinquency. and the officials in charge will be wish to express their appreciation to best score in England, and the highest sons, 131. Sussex beat Glamorgan by sociation with crime and criminals, for the care of delinquents and if it are worth far more than provisions made against a recurrence of the acmade against a recurrence of the accident:—

Mesars. S. Cullen and W. H. Burns, Lt.-Col. Rendel of the corresponding to the acin 1911, Woolley totalled 305 not out
organshire, 161 and 183; Young, 77.

Care, treatment and control, as will to care for them later as adolescent captain.

The touring West Indies team are Woolley's re-appearance in the gaining many laurels and many ad- and strengthen their better instincts." mously enhanced cost in money, in linquents as many suppose or assume A party of Scotch fishermen sent a shown from a consideration of some

could and should prevent the greater part of mental defectiveness by se gregating mental defectives and thus preventing the bringing of the mentally defective child into the world Two thirds of me Dr. H. H. Goddard. But in dealing with a mental lack and a moral weakness, it is a and wrong to treat the spirit such as it will r industrial class in scl school given over to glect responsible for the birth of two-

Neglect and depe se of de-

come delinquents. Society would provide for such dependent and neglected children by such means Mothers' Allowances which is now due in the four Western Provinces

Many cases of delinquency are due gress has been made in the care of to the spirit of cusiosity enterprise delinquent children. The aim univer- and adventure which is found in evsally accepted is to keep them from ery healthy child and it society does not provide for the satisfaction of this or court or penitentiary, to treat them spirit in adequate facilities for oras erring children, and to restore ganized and supervised play the children will form gangs and proceed without supervisory direction to find satisfaction on their own and will get into trouble with the farmer, the grocer, etc., whose fruit or other protive "test match" form at Canterbury tonshire on the first innings; Warwick classed or dealt with as ordinary chief and adventure. Here again socpresented by Miss Allardyce, the or- C.S.M. Phelan has donated a gold med- when, against Middlesex, he hit up a 308 and 227 for five wickets (de- criminals; the welfare of the com-

might have been a splendid asset instead of a serious liability.

The Juvenile Delinquents Act was enacted to make this possible. It, however, does not come into force in any municipality or Province except at the request of the local authorities and on proclamation of the Governor in Council—that is the Federal Government. It is now in force in most cities in Canada and in the whole Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. Where it is not in force a child becoming delinquent cannot be sent to an Industrial. School but only to goal or penitentiary and it is a school crime of the first magnitude for any child to be sent to herd with adult criminals. Whatever such child is on joining such companionship, it will be almost without fail a confirmed criminal on regaining liberty

the Juvenile Delinquents Act in force and efficiently operated .- The Wes-

ROBIN HOOD at the Majestic Monday. Centuries can wear away nothing from the spirit of Robin Hood. Chivalry and cour-